

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. MONDAY, JULY 19 1909

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ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1909.

PROTECTING THE BUGS.

Ever since August became a human habitation, man has been killing birds. It is the general custom to indulge in this form of slaughter. On the other hand nobody has bothered about bugs. Consequently, fresh to the depopulation of their natural enemies, bugs and insects have flourished while birds have decreased in numbers to such an extent that many of the more valuable varieties are now almost wholly extinct.

There is, and can be, but one result, and the people who have pursued such a short-sighted policy are today suffering from their own foolishness. At least fifty per cent. of all agricultural or horticultural effort even in New Brunswick is labor thrown away. One-half the natural productiveness of our soil and climate is, at a conservative estimate, the annual tribute we pay to the insect tribes which have been fostered by our own unwise conduct.

Trust in a God still lives. And the bell at noon. Peace with a thought of God. Over the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain. And the crop grows tall. This is the country's faith. And the best of all.

"FREE TRADE" CIGARETTES. A London firm of tobaccoists issues the following notice: Customers are advised to give these hollow cigarettes to their "foreigner" loving friends as a tangible reminder of the price we are paying for having sacrificed our own workers for the foreigner.

WHEAT DID HE MEAN? Fair Client—"I want you to sue that woman for \$5,000 damages! She stole my husband's affections!"

"THE HERO. 'Who is the hero of the book?' 'The man who has undertaken a public life.'"

"Are you fond of lobster, Miss Phil?" "Lobster?" "Yes." "Oh, this is so sudden!"

GORDON GRANT WILL BE CHIEF ENGINEER OF Transcontinental Railway—Succeeds H. D. Lumsden at Salary of \$10,000.

OTTAWA, July 15—Gordon Grant, inspecting engineer of the Transcontinental Railway Commission staff, has accepted the position of chief engineer vacated by H. D. Lumsden. At a salary of \$10,000. He will commence his new duties within a few weeks.

During the course of his sermon in Brussels street church yesterday morning, Rev. W. W. McMaster said there is too much prejudice, even in the church. Prejudice is responsible for the existence of five Baptist churches in the south end of the city, where at most there should be but more than three. Mr. McMaster told, in further illustration of his statement, about a congregation he once had, whose members were divided into two factions which worshipped together but refused to mingle as brethren. In too many cases of sectarianism, he said, there was no important principle at stake, but only prejudice prevailed.

SUNLIGHT SOAP meets you half-way—does all your work in half the time if you follow directions. Sunlight Soap—absolutely pure—saves clothes from injury—hands from roughness—life from drudgery.

HIS FEAR FOR CANADA.

Rev. Canon Welch, rector of St. James' Cathedral, who sailed a few days ago for England to assume the vicarage of Watlington, delivered, previous to his departure, a farewell message to Canadians which concluded as follows: "The dwellers in the Dominion are addressing themselves with an energy of devotion and a singleness of purpose which are deserving of all praise to a task no less ambitious than that of making a nation. And in the accomplishment of that great purpose the matter which seems to me to be of supreme importance is the character of the religion of the nation that is to be. As Sir John Seeley has said, 'Religion is the great State-building principle.' The chief danger of Canada lies in the fact that the keenness of the pursuit of wealth is fostering in many directions a practical materialism which is tending to stifle the spiritual in many lives. The first duty of Canadians, as of all men, is not to win success at any cost and by any means, but to believe, in God, to fear Him, and to love Him; and their second duty, which follows inevitably and depends upon the first as its only paramount sanction, is to do to all men as they would have others do to them, to be true and just in all their dealings, to be sober, temperate and chaste."

THE COUNTRY. Here in the country's heart, Where the grass is green, Life is the same sweet life, As it ever has been.

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QUEER TRIAL; QUEER DEFENCE

One of the most interesting trials that ever took place in any country was that of James Stevens in the Callahan court for theft. The circumstances were as follows: There were four prospectors in the Klondike region, when the gold fever was at its height, among whom Stevens was one. They were all rich, divided up and started out for the United States. Just before leaving Stevens got into a fare game, and lost everything he had. Winter was coming on, and he bid fair to starve unless something was done for him. So the other three decided to pay him so much to guard their dust on the ship and pay his way home to San Francisco. They each had their share of dust and nuggets accurately weighed, and then put them into common piles, pending of course their re-shipment on reaching port.

This they placed in a strong box, which they nailed up and sealed carefully. It was Stevens' duty to watch this by day and sleep by it by night until the destination was reached. There was exactly six hundred pounds avoirdupois of the gold, stored up by a regular weighing in five or more a great deal of money. Well, everything went along smoothly until San Francisco was reached. Stevens seemed to appreciate what his former partners were doing for him, and guarding his trust. When the ship came into port the box was immediately removed, under the supervision of Stevens, to a place for re-weighing, so that each could take his share again and deduct so much for Stevens' pay.

It was found that instead of having six hundred pounds of gold as before, there was now only a fraction over five hundred and ninety-eight pounds. The partners were loath to distrust Stevens, and so had it reweighed twice, but with the same result each time.

Researched as they were of his guilt, and having content for such ingratitude, they immediately swore out a warrant for his arrest. He all the time had been paying for having not able to account for the loss. The poor fellow was thrown into prison and held for trial. Not having any money or friends, he gave up all hope of being acquitted, as the circumstantial evidence seemed so strong against him. A lawyer was appointed by the court to defend him. This young man, Thaddeus Wayne, was used, or else special scales. If the weights are made at Washington and sent to New Orleans of course they will lose its weight also and will weigh true on a pair of balances. But spring balances can be used.

THE FACT is peculiar but perfectly in accord with reason. It is recognized by the United States Government. Every ounce of bullion is sent from Washington to the New Orleans mint, a certain amount of weight is lost. Every ounce of bullion is sent from Washington to the New Orleans mint, a certain amount of weight is lost. Every ounce of bullion is sent from Washington to the New Orleans mint, a certain amount of weight is lost.

ALL NIGHT AT SEA IN AN OPEN BOAT

English Steamer Rescues the Crew of Abandoned Vessel in Exhausted Condition. LONDON, July 19—A British skipper's rescue of the crew of a German vessel was made in the Pentland Firth, when the London steamer Eastgate arrived in the Tyne from a Black Sea voyage.

The Eastgate, which is commanded by Captain P. H. Brown, was in the vicinity of the Pentland Firth, in the Mediterranean, when a large derelict steamer was seen, which proved to be the Eva, of Hamburg. The chief officer of the Eastgate, with some of the crew, put off in a lifeboat for the purpose of boarding the Eva, but in consequence of her critical position it was not deemed prudent to make the attempt. This caution was well justified, for the Eva went down within fifteen minutes from the time the Eastgate got near her.

A few hours after this, in the early morning, two boats laden with twenty-six Chinamen and seven Germans were seen coming toward the Eastgate. They turned out to be the crew of the ill-fated Eva.

Captain Perpha, master of the Eva, reported that the vessel had been abandoned on the previous night, when a fire suddenly broke out in the hold, and a large quantity of dynamite was blown away. Shortly after the abandonment, the captain added, there was a loud report and flames were seen.

The crew had not been able to save any of their belongings, with the exception of the chief engineer, who succeeded in taking away with him a few articles. The Eva, which was a vessel of about 6,000 tons, had on board a valuable general cargo. She was bound from Hamburg to Vladivostok.

The shipwrecked party had been all night in the open boats, and were much exhausted when they were rescued.

THEATRICAL STARS

Some Famous Ones That Started on the Variety Stage. Edwin Booth was in his younger days a member of a minstrel company and, unless I am mistaken, appeared in some of the variety shows of that period. He lived to become one of the most noble and dignified figures of his day as well as one of the most distinguished actors that the English speaking stage has ever known.

Tommy Jefferson was also a minstrel in the early part of his career, and prior to that he and his sister, both mere children, had been wont to perform on Boston Common and pass the hat among the bystanders.

Lotta was known in the mining camps of California and in the early variety theaters of San Francisco long before she came east in the sixties to win money and fame—a dramatic comedienne. John Brougham called her in the legitimate houses of Broadway. William H. Crane used to play the tambourine in a wandering minstrel company. Nat Goodwin, Lillian Russell and May Irwin came to the front in the early eighties at Tony Pastor's theater. Mr. Goodwin gave imitations of popular actors and lived to become an extremely popular actor himself.

Miss Irwin's remarkable humorous gifts were shown in the condensed versions of comic opera that brought Mr. Pastor's entertainments to a close, and it was in one of these that Miss Russell leaped into fame in a single night—James L. Ford in McClure's Magazine.

On Wet Days

and other days telephone us for your drug wants, they will be delivered in a jiffy. If it is a prescription we will call for it and deliver the medicine correctly compounded. Call Main 1429.

FRANK E. PORTER, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts.

NEW STOCK STORE JUST OPENED. FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, GROCERIES. C. L. JENKINS, 37 Waterloo St. Ice Cream a Specialty.

STRIKERS IN FATAL CLASH WITH TROOPS

A Dozen Injured When Militia Took Workmen by Surprise—A Truce at McKee's Rocks. BUTLER, Pa., July 18—Taking the striking employes of the Standard Steel Car Company completely by surprise, militia arrived here from Punxsutawney late this afternoon to guard the company's property at Lyndora. The strikers, angered by the appearance of the troops, gathered around the plant yard and in a clash with the mounted troopers one or two hundred and eighty-nine men were probably fatally wounded, two members of the crowd were shot and over ten injured. Fifteen strikers were arrested by the troops.

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The men on strike at both plants are unorganized. The principal contention of the striking men is that both of the car and wheel company are working at full capacity, but refuse to pay wages in proportion to the amount of work turned out.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18—The turmoil and excitement and general sense of imminent riot and uprising which have pervaded McKee's Rocks and the immediate vicinity of the plant of the Pressed Steel and Car Co. for the past week gave way today to peace and unbroken quiet.

The workmen's settlement at Preston, which for days, has had the appearance of an entrenched camp thrown up at the gates of a barricaded city, was gay with the Sunday finery of the strikers and children of the strikers who flocked to and from church or loitered to play by the river side, while the men sat at ease on their doorsteps making and enjoying impromptu concerts furnished by harmonicas and accordeons.

On both sides there seemed to be a feeling that a truce had been declared and that if report was had to violence it would be only after the attempt of the Public Defense Association to compel an arbitration of the trouble had failed.

British War Office

Bishop Taylor-Smith, Chaplain General of the British Army, has kindly given us permission to publicly state that he has at various times ordered supplies of Mothers' Milk and Train Milk to be sent to the front.

Recommended editorially by such papers as the London Daily Express and the press generally in Great Britain. Analyzed by Sir Charles A. Cameron, C. B., M. D. Guaranteed perfectly pure and of the highest quality.

For sale and recommended in St. John by A. Chapman Smith, G. A. Moore, Royal Pharmacy, and G. A. Ricker.

SULTAN AHMED MIRZA PROCLAIMED SHAH

TIBETIAN, July 18—The new Shah, the former Crown Prince Sultan Ahmed Mirza, accompanied by his tutor and a British and Russian escort, drove this morning in Great Britain. Analyzed by Sir Charles A. Cameron, C. B., M. D. Guaranteed perfectly pure and of the highest quality.

The cabinet is constituted as follows: Splanhadar, Minister of War; Splanhadar, Minister of Interior; Hussein Gouli, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Machir ed Dowish, Minister of Justice; Hakim el Malik, Minister of Education.

Serious disorders are reported from Kermanshah, the Governor of which has been unable to keep order among the rival factions.

BRITAIN'S FOOLISH SELF-DEPRECIATION

Lord Curzon Denounces the Cent of Pessimism. Judgment of Foreigners—Remarkable Speech to the Old Boys of St. Paul's School.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston on Wednesday opened the new science buildings at St. Paul's school, erected by the governors to commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of the school.

In doing so Lord Curzon said that one of the reasons, apparently, why he had been asked to perform the ceremony was that he had the advantage for many years of serving in India, and that on that occasion some of the school which assisted to train and turn out that magnificent body of public servants of whom he had the privilege of being one.

"We live in an age of self-depreciation," said Lord Curzon. The pessimists were abroad in the land. They were not only making up their morning newspaper without reading of the physical and moral declension of the race. One of the things they were best at was to denigrate the past. They were worst at international polo. On one occasion some of the school took team from the laurels of the Thanes.

Or, again, a foreign pastry cook was discovered who could run twenty-three miles quicker than any corresponding champion in this country. Great generals told them they had no army, they were beginning to be a little bit sceptical about the navy, and of course, they had a bad government—every government in the eyes of its opponents was the worst government of modern times. Then their national poets wrote poems describing in almost blood-curdling tones the decline and ultimate disappearance of the race. Every man over fifty was a Ciceronian, and every man under fifty was a Cicero.

It is little pessimism might be a good thing as a corrective of national vanity and self-esteem, but it ventured to say there was too much of the spirit of deprecating themselves abroad in the land at this moment. There was an element of hypocrisy coming here seeking to learn the secret of and imitating the institutions which they at home were engaged in trying to suppress.

If a foreign power—Japan, Persia, Turkey, or their fellow-countrymen in South Africa—wanted to set up a parliament it was to England they looked for example. They might take away the universities and the schools, but they were constantly writing to him from abroad and asking him to tell them the secret of Oxford and Cambridge; how it was that they managed to surround men with a network of moral, social, and intellectual ties which remained with them for life.

Lastly, they might take the case of the school of the school. Foreign critics, with all the advantages of their superior scientific equipment and excellent organization, were always coming to English public schools to see how they could combine with the great educational superiority which they enjoyed that training in character that sense of moral responsibility, that spirit of civil patriotism, that sense of personal liberty which were among the chief and honorable characteristics of the English public school system.

Therefore, while they ought to be humble, they must not be over-humble in their appreciation or depreciation of themselves.

Another cheerful speech was made by the Bishop of Manchester, O. P., at the luncheon afterwards.

"I certainly would not be standing here," Dr. Knox said, "if it had not been for the munificence of St. Paul's school. My father was one of those not very uncommon persons, a poor clergyman with a large family, and he certainly could not have sent me to any public school or any university."

St. Paul's school, which grew out of the foundation educational development which would have surprised Coleridge has yet no history to tell, but it is going to give a glimpse of that of the old school in a wonderful manner.

It is a tribute to woman's power to keep a secret that, although the affair has known what the masque is to be for nearly a year nobody else but their headmistress and her staff knows any more than that it is to portray a dream of Dame Collet, the founder's mother, in her garden at Stump. There will be special music during the masque, composed for the occasion by Gustav von Holst, the singing master.

A Drug Store at Your Elbow.

By use of your telephone and our free delivery system we are almost as near to you as though we occupied the adjoining building.

We are developing this portion of our business all the time and gaining new and permanent friends by the prompt and satisfactory way we handle telephone orders.

If you can't come, phone, if it's a prescription, we will both send it and deliver the medicine.

E. CLINTON BROWN DISPENSING CHEMIST, Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

PETTY ILLS

are often caused by eye-strain. Correct the cause by perfectly fitted glasses, and the effect will be delightfully pleasant. D. BOYANER, Graduate optician, 28 Dock St.

FERGUSON & PAGE.

Jewelry, Etc. 41 King St.

CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS Assessment System, Fraternal Insurance.

RIGHT OF MEETING CITY COURTS. COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470—Orange Hall, Gormain street, 1st Friday in month.

COURT UNION JACK, No. 548—Orange Hall, Gormain street, 4th Wednesday.

COURT NORTH END, No. 657—Union Hall, Main street, last Tuesday each month.

COURT YUKON, No. 733—Orange Hall, Simons street, 3rd Wednesday.

COURT HIAWATHA, No. 733—Temperance Hall, Market Building, 1st Wednesday.

Officers of the order: PALMERS' CHAMBERS, 66 Princess Street. R. W. WIGMORE, District Deputy. D. R. KENNEDY, District Organizer.

Read Classified Ads. PAGE 3

CAUTION! Refuse any broad sold as BUTTERNUT BREAD

without this label

IS LONDON SCHOOL

St. Paul's to Celebrate Next Month the Anniversary of Its Foundation

LONDON, July 19—There will be a school anniversary next month which should interest not only the "old boys" and they are several thousand strong—but every "old boy" of any of the many grammar schools scattered over England. It is the 40th anniversary of St. Paul's.

The reason why interest in the festival should be so widespread is that St. Paul's when it arose in 1509, under the shadow of the cathedral whose name it bears, was the first sign of the great renaissance of learning in England, the later fruits of which were shown in the foundation of the Henry VIII and Edward VI grammar schools. All the 153 boys of the original foundation were taught in one room, when Collet's friend, William Lilly, the great grammarian, was the first high master. Now the red brick building at West Kensington, to which the school was removed a generation ago, contains everything that the modern schoolboy—or his examiners—could ask.

Lord Curzon, chancellor of Oxford University, is going to add to the number of the school rooms by opening a block of laboratories and other apartments which cost about \$50,000 to build.

St. Paul's girls' school, which grew out of the foundation educational development which would have surprised Coleridge has yet no history to tell, but it is going to give a glimpse of that of the old school in a wonderful manner.

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REFORMED. "My lazy son has at last decided on a profession that he thinks he'll like." "Good. What has he chosen?" "He wants to be a lineman for a wireless telegraph company."

IN NEW YORK. Stranger (entering elevator) — "Sixty-four please." Elevator Boy — "Yes, sir. Floor or office?"